

**WEATHER FORECAST**

☀ Showers and thunder storms tonight and probably Tuesday.

# Greencastle Herald.

WE GET THE NEWS; YOU GET THE HERALD, AND IT GIVES ALL THE NEWS FOR JUST 1 CENT A DAY

VOL. 3. NO. 52.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

## IN DEFENSE OF HOLLIDAY

**Brazil Democrat Calls Greencastle to Time For Being Chummy With Senators And Not Turning The Other Cheek.**

## CLAIMS HOLLIDAY WORKED HARD

The Brazil Democrat, recently the butt of Brazil's humor because of large and unsubstantiated claims in regard to securing the postoffice at that place, takes us to task because we stated that we owe nothing to Mr. Holliday in the last postoffice fight. There are many things that the Brazil editor does not know about that fight, as evidenced by the article which we print below. He can not understand Greencastle's far-reaching influence, and why it is that two senators were glad of a chance to help us out, telegraphed us their congratulations, and in general gave us a consideration that is unusual. The Brazil Democrat is unable to understand it. It conceives that Senator Beveridge, who has so often honored DePauw and has been honored by that institution, waited for Mr. Holliday to beg him to ask for the amendment. The Brazil paper states that Mr. Hemenway also asked for the amendment in response to repeated petitions from Mr. Holliday. It can not understand that Mr. Holliday was down and out and had nothing to do with the last fight. As we said before our position has not penetrated to the editorial sanctum. The Democrat cannot or will not understand what a warm article Greencastle is. It is jealous because we are chummy with senators. Its tirade is as follows:

The Herald is very unkind, to say the least, toward Congressman Holliday. Mr. Holliday secured an appropriation for a site for a government building at Greencastle, without which they would never have gotten the appropriation for the building. The sooner the papers of Greencastle realize that their town is not the only one on the map the better it will be for the town.

The Herald says it has nothing to thank Mr. Holliday for and that they have more powerful friends in the two senators from Indiana. We killed a bear. The two Indiana Senators would not have thought of Greencastle, if Congressman Holliday had not interceded with them in behalf of the antiquated capital of Putnam county. Neither was it Mr. Holliday's doing that Greencastle's appropriation was side-tracked in

the House. This was done by the committee for the purpose of honoring Congressman Holliday on his retirement from Congress in giving him an appropriation for his home city. This was meant as a compliment to Mr. Holliday and he could not throw it back into the teeth of the committee by insisting that Greencastle be left in the bill as reported from the House. Instead Mr. Holliday took the matter up with Senators Beveridge and Hemenway and induced them to secure an appropriation for Greencastle's building as part of their share of the pork barrel in the Senate. This was successfully carried through and the people of Greencastle have Congressman Holliday to thank as much as anyone else that they secured the appropriation.

As Greencastle is a very small and unimportant dot on the map of Indiana it should consider itself very lucky to secure such a handsome appropriation and the best thing the people of Greencastle can do is to silence their two papers on this matter or we might start a movement to get Teddy to take the appropriation away from them.—Brazil Democrat.

They do give Mr. Holliday all thanks for the site, but not for the building.

## BIG STUNTS ARE PLANNED

Alumni Day at the DePauw Commencement Exercises Will be One Of Much Doings—Joe Pulse to Pitch in Alumni Varsity Baseball Game and Jim Lightbody to Run in Relay Race.

## "STEVIE" IN TUG OF WAR

Big stunts are being planned for Alumni Day of DePauw Commencement week. There will be a baseball game between the Alumni and the Varsity. A relay race between the two teams representing the Varsity and the Alumni. And a tug of war.

Albert Weik, better known as "Dutch," of Chicago with the aid of Coach Brown of the Varsity, is arranging the affair. And they have secured some star attractions. Joe Pulse, the old time DePauw pitcher, who pitched the team into first place in the inter-collegiate baseball race will again appear.

Jim Lightbody, inter-collegiate long middle distance runner, will be here to look after the Alumni end of the Relay race and Prof. Stephenson will captain the Alumni Tug of War team. Alumni day is Tuesday, June 9. A band has been secured and a band concert will be one of the events which will be held on McKee Field. Many of the Alumni will be here and a big time will be the result.

## DR. HUGHES MAKES BIG GAIN

**DePAUW PRESIDENT GAINS 110 VOTES ON THE ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH BALLOTS AND NOW IS HIGH MAN—THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL BE ELECTED ON THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT.**

## QUAYLE AND SMITH ELECTED

Prospects for Dr. Hughes' Election Are Now Very Bright—Believed That the Five Bishops to be Elected Will be Chosen Before Wednesday Morning—Local Man Had 477 On Tenth Ballot.

First Ballot, May 20—  
No election.  
Dr. E. H. Hughes, 274 votes.

Second Ballot, May 20—  
Dr. W. F. Anderson, elected.  
Rev. J. L. Nielson, elected.  
Rev. William A. Quayle, 384 votes.

Dr. E. H. Hughes, 358 votes.  
Third Ballot, May 21—  
No election.  
Dr. Hughes, 420 votes.

Fourth Ballot, May 21—  
No election.  
Dr. Hughes, 489 votes.  
Dr. Lewis, 478 votes.

Fifth Ballot, May 21—  
No election.  
Dr. Hughes, 479 votes.  
Dr. Lewis, 461 votes.  
Dr. Smith, 459 votes.  
Dr. Quayle, 391 votes.

Sixth Ballot, May 22—  
No election.  
Dr. Lewis, 459 votes.  
Dr. Quayle, 436 votes.  
Dr. Smith, 420 votes.  
Dr. Hughes, 403 votes.

Seventh ballot, May 22—  
No election.

Eighth ballot, May 23—  
No election.

Ninth ballot, May 23—  
No election.  
Dr. Quayle, 489 votes.  
Dr. Lewis, 480 votes.  
Dr. Smith, 456 votes.  
Dr. McIntyre, 399 votes.  
Dr. Hughes, 357 votes.  
Dr. Downey, 327 votes.  
Dr. Kinsley, 186 votes.  
Dr. Jennings, 127 votes.

Tenth ballot, May 23—  
Dr. Quayle elected.  
Dr. Hughes, 367 votes.

Eleventh ballot, May 25—  
No election.  
Dr. Smith, 479 votes.  
Dr. Lewis, 470 votes.  
Dr. Hughes, 448 votes.  
Dr. Stuntz, 409 votes.  
Dr. McIntyre, 396 votes.  
Dr. Downey, 355 votes.  
Dr. Insley, 170 votes.

Twelfth ballot, May 25—  
Twelfth ballot, May 25—  
Dr. Smith, elected.  
Dr. Hughes, 477 votes.

Thirteenth ballot, May 25—  
No report.

Other Elections to Follow.

Elections of the various general secretaries and editors are to follow that of the bishops. To dispose of all these and push through the raft of legislation in store means a busy week.

## MRS. HUGHES TO BALTIMORE

DePauw President Wires His Wife to Come Immediately And She Left Saturday Night for the East—Will Aid the President in His Candidacy for the Bishopric.

Mrs. Edwin Holt Hughes left Saturday evening for Baltimore to be with her husband who is a candidate for the Bishopric before the General Methodist Conference. Mrs. Hughes received a telegram from her husband Saturday afternoon telling her to leave immediately for Baltimore. Up to that time she had not considered going to Baltimore.

Mrs. Hughes immediately arranged to go and left on an early evening train. She arrived in Baltimore Sunday. It is believed that the presence of Mrs. Hughes in Baltimore will greatly strengthen the candidacy of Dr. Hughes.

The delegates selected to the Democratic Joint Senatorial Convention are hereby called to meet in the City of Martinsville, Indiana, on June 2, 1908, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for a member of the State Senate to represent the counties of Marion, Morgan and Putnam.

on the twelfth or thirteenth ballot.

The leaders in the eleventh ballot were:  
Dr. Smith, 79;  
Dr. Lewis, 470;  
Dr. Hughes, 448;  
Dr. Stuntz, 409;  
Dr. McIntyre, 396;  
Dr. Downey, 355;  
Dr. Insley, 170.  
The twelfth ballot was taken immediately after the announcing of the result of the eleventh ballot.

## QUAYLE ELECTED ON TENTH

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25.—(Special to the Herald.)—Dr. Quayle of Chicago was elected Bishop at the General Conference on the tenth ballot taken Saturday afternoon. The result of this ballot was not announced until this morning, however. Dr. Hughes received 367 votes on this ballot. This is an increase of 10 votes for Dr. Hughes over the ninth ballot.

## QUAYLE SUPPORT TO HUGHES

As Soon as Chicago's Man is Elected To the Bishopric of the Methodist Church His Friends Will Turn to The President of DePauw.

## SERMON MADE MANY FRIENDS

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25.—(Special to the Herald.)—The Methodist general conference today entered upon its last week with a great part of its business completed. Public debate on the question of card playing, dancing, and theaters and on other topics is yet to come, and the election of officials has made small progress.

It has been conceded on practically all sides today that this morning's count of the tenth ballot will show the election of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. W. S. Lewis, president of Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., who needed five and fourteen votes respectively when the ninth ballot was counted Saturday.

Support for Dr. Hughes.

With the two leaders out of the way it is believed the delegates can choose four more men with comparative readiness. Report has it that Dr. Quayle's support will turn to Dr. E. H. Hughes of DePauw university whenever the Chicago man is crowned bishop. Dr. Hughes' sermon at one of the big churches here yesterday made many friends for him. It is thought the effect of this sermon will be sufficient to counteract the growing tendency to disgress from the custom of electing so many college men.

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## LIGHT ON THE HOLLER SUIT

Story From Brazil Alleges That Certain Facts Discovers By Defendants Hastened End of Trial.

## ATTORNEYS TO LEAVE THE CASE

A sensational story is being told in connection with the settlement of the suit of Edward Holler against the Big Four railroad company which was compromised in the Putnam Circuit court at Greencastle yesterday, for \$1,500.

During the progress of the trial in the Putnam Circuit court yesterday, Simpson was placed in the stand to testify as to the amount of business the firm was doing at the time of the fire and as to the stock carried by the firm. Simpson in his testimony used what was reported to be a cash book which he was using in 1903 in which he kept a record of the daily receipts of the firm day after day to prove that the store was doing a big business.

At the noon adjournment the attorneys for the defense got hold of Simpson's alleged cash book and discovered that this kind of a cash book had not been patented and published until 1904, a year after the fire. The attorneys for the defense called the attention of Holler's attorneys to this matter and the plaintiffs' attorneys at once insisted on Holler accepting a compromise, or they would withdraw from the case.

Simpson was told that unless a compromise was accepted the matter of the deception of the cash book would be brought to the attention of the court and that Judge Robinson would be certain to order his arrest. This had the effect of inducing the plaintiff to agree to a settlement and Holler took the \$1,500 which was offered by the attorneys for the Big Four.

Holler was suing for \$28,000, which he claimed was his loss in the Carbon fire, but of the \$1,500 he received in settlement, about half of it will go to the attorneys and it will require \$200 or \$300 more to pay his own costs.

The \$1,500 paid to Holler in the settlement will come out of the fund in the Carbon bank and the balance of over \$3,000 will be distributed pro rata among the citizens of Carbon who contributed to the fund.—Brazil Democrat.

## BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Excellent Sermon Delivered Before The High School Graduating Class Sunday Night by Dr. VanDyke.

## MUSIC BY HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

The graduating class of the high school were all present at College Avenue Church Sunday night to hear the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. VanDyke of the Presbyterian Church. The audience room was filled with an interested audience. Dr. VanDyke's sermon was excellent. It was scholarly, forceful, and without being trite or hackneyed was full of sound advice. Especially did Dr. VanDyke call attention to the needs of the country, and the place the educated man and woman should have in solving the problems now before us. He pointed out that there is a constant warfare between the material and the personal, between money and men. Those who are after money are continually striving to crush men, or are at least careless about crushing them so long as money results. He pointed out that Bryan had become the idol of the Democratic party because he had declared that men should not be crucified upon a cross of gold. He prophesied that unless the Republican party nominated a man who had pledged himself to defend manhood rather than property that Bryan would be the next President of the United States.

This statement was misunderstood by many Republicans who accused the speaker of preaching Democratic doctrine. It was simple fact, however, and the preacher is to be congratulated on putting it thus plainly. He is freed from all accusations of being partisan.

Music was furnished by a portion of the school chorus, and a beautiful duet was sung by Misses Hopkins and Hartley.

## MONON BRAKEMAN KILLED

Monon brakeman E. D. Birney met death under the wheels of his train, a freight, at Bedford shortly after midnight Sunday night. Birney was an extra conductor but was braking temporarily. He was on the top of a car setting brakes and it is supposed he miscalculated the distance to the end of the car and walked off. Both legs were cut off at the hips and he died within two hours and a half. Birney was about 35 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

His body was removed to his home at New Albany yesterday morning and will be taken to Kearney, Nebraska today for burial.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Dr. VanDyke Preaches a Most Scholarly Sermon to the Members of the G. A. R. at the Presbyterian Church—Subject: "Render Honor To Whom Honor is Due."

## IS CONGRATULATED BY MEMBERS

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. D. D. VanDyke, preached the annual Memorial sermon to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. At least forty members of the G. A. R. and thirty members of the W. R. C. heard the sermon. The organizations attended the services in a body.

Dr. VanDyke took as his subject: "Render Honor to Whom Honor is Due." His discourse was one of the ablest, instructive and touching that has ever been heard by the members of the G. A. R. at a memorial service. After the services the members of the organization went forward to congratulate Dr. VanDyke and thank him for the address.

## THREE BEFORE THE MAYOR

Thomas Gorham was before the Mayor this morning and was fined \$35 for cruelty to animals. Gorham with William Parish rented a horse of Harris & Hirt last week. The horse was driven so hard that it was completely exhausted when it was returned to the barn. Parish was arrested that night and now is serving a term in jail. Gorham was not arrested until Saturday. Now he is in jail also.

Charley Sims arrested Saturday night for intoxication was fined \$15 by the Mayor. He went to jail.

Charley Garner was fined \$13 for carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested Saturday night. He stayed his fine.

## ASK FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

John Miller, the Father of Edgar Miller the Student Killed by Electricity Last Winter, Files Suit for Large Sum.

## ALLEGED COMPANY WAS NEGLIGENT

John R. Miller, father of Edgar Miller, the student killed by electricity last winter at the home of Mrs. Jordan on Water Street, today filed suit in the circuit court for \$10,000. The complaint alleges that the company was negligent in that they allowed a transformer at the south-west corner of Poplar and Water Streets to remain too long unattended. That the transformer became defective and allowed the passage of a current of such voltage as to be dangerous to life. That such voltage did pass through this defective transformer, and that Edgar Miller in attempting to turn off the light was killed.

The complaint further alleges that Edgar Miller was 23 years of age and of good health and capable of earning excellent wages. Therefore the father and brother, the sole heirs of the deceased have been damaged by his death in the sum of \$10,000.

The complaint states that the plaintiffs have no knowledge of the exact location of the defect in the transformer. No theory is advanced as to this. The plaintiffs allege, however, that the defendants had knowledge for some time previous to the accident that the transformer was defective. They also allege that five hundred volts of electricity will kill a man, and that the company is aware of this fact. They do not allege, however, that five hundred volts actually passed through Miller's body.

The case will be tried next September.

## SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM

The citizens of this place should decorate their homes and places of business on Decoration Day. Display one flag on that day, if you can not do any more. 2t

## Picture Framing

I have put in a complete line of MOULDINGS and want to frame your PICTURES.

Prices Low. Work guaranteed.

**S. C. Sayers**  
Phone 388

## ALL THIS WEEK

The Old-Time Favorites  
UNDER A BIG TENT

## The Guy Stock Co

35---PEOPLE---35

Proudly and Perfectly Proven the Oldest, Largest and Best Tented Dramatic Show on Earth.

Finest Band and Orchestra ever carried by a Repertoire Company.

## Opening Play, Father and Son

Nothing Cheap but the Admission: 10—20c

An Hour's Concert Daily at Noon and 7 P. M., on Public Square

Come and See Us

Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions  
Boots and Shoes

Give Us Your Orders for COAL. Prices Right

**HEROD & SMYTH CO.**

715 S. Main Street. Phone 51. Riley's Old Stand

## Sworn Statement of the Central National Bank

To the Comptroller of Currency at the close of business, May 14, 1908, showing the largest capital, largest surplus and largest deposits of any bank in Putnam County.

### RESOURCES

Loans.....\$421,493.51  
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....100,000.00  
County and other Bonds.....104,842.06  
5 per cent. Redemption Fund.....5,000.00  
Banking House.....10,000.00

### CASH RESOURCES

U. S. Bonds.....\$52,680.00  
Cash in other banks.....136,115.37  
Cash on hand.....96,853.56  
\$285,648.93  
\$926,984.50

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00  
Surplus Fund.....100,000.00  
Undivided Profits.....8,892.89  
Circulation.....100,000.00  
Deposits.....618,091.61  
\$926,984.50

We call special attention to our large cash reserve of \$285,648.93.

R. L. O'HAIR, Pres't.

J. L. RANDEL, Cash.







# Warden's Home-Made BREAD

## New England Bakery

EAST SIDE SQUARE  
Greencastle, Ind.  
Phone 333

## W. H. MILLER

### Tinner and Practical Furnace Man

Agt. Peck Williamson Underfeed  
Furnaces.  
All classes of Tin and Sheet Iron  
Work.

Walnut Street, opposite Com-  
mercial Hotel

### INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

Lv. G. C. for Ind. Lv. Ind. for G. C.	
6:15 a. m. ....	6:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m. ....	7:00 a. m.
8:15 a. m. ....	8:00 a. m.
9:15 a. m. ....	9:00 a. m.
10:15 a. m. ....	10:00 a. m.
11:15 a. m. ....	11:00 a. m.
12:15 p. m. ....	12:00 p. m.
1:15 p. m. ....	1:00 p. m.
2:15 p. m. ....	2:00 p. m.
3:15 p. m. ....	3:00 p. m.
4:15 p. m. ....	4:00 p. m.
5:15 p. m. ....	5:00 p. m.
6:15 p. m. ....	6:00 p. m.
7:15 p. m. ....	7:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m. ....	8:00 p. m.
9:15 p. m. ....	9:00 p. m.
11:15 p. m. ....	11:30 p. m.
*3:27 p. m. ....	*4:45 a. m.

\* Freight trains.

Lv. G. C. for T. H. Lv. T. H. for G. C.	
5:41 a. m. ....	5:30 a. m.
6:41 a. m. ....	6:30 a. m.
7:41 a. m. ....	7:30 a. m.
8:41 a. m. ....	8:30 a. m.
9:41 a. m. ....	9:30 a. m.
10:41 a. m. ....	10:30 a. m.
11:41 a. m. ....	11:30 a. m.
12:41 p. m. ....	12:30 p. m.
1:41 p. m. ....	1:30 p. m.
2:41 p. m. ....	2:30 p. m.
3:41 p. m. ....	3:30 p. m.
4:41 p. m. ....	4:30 p. m.
5:41 p. m. ....	5:30 p. m.
6:41 p. m. ....	6:30 p. m.
7:41 p. m. ....	7:30 p. m.
8:41 p. m. ....	8:30 p. m.
10:41 p. m. ....	10:30 p. m.
*8:00 a. m. ....	*12:10 p. m.

\* Freight trains.

To stop a train at night display a  
light.

RUPERT BARTLEY.

MONON TIME CARD	
In effect January 16, 1908.	
NORTH BOUND	
No. 4 Chicago Mail .....	1:23 am
No. 6 Chicago Express .....	12:13 pm
No. 10 F. Lick & Laf. Acco. ....	9:32 am
No. 12 Bedford & Laf. Acco. ....	5:52 pm
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 3 Louisville Mail .....	2:13 am
No. 5 Louisville Express .....	2:21 pm
No. 9 F. Lick & Laf. Acco. ....	5:20 pm
No. 11 Bedford & Laf. Acco. ....	8:03 am
All trains run on Sunday.	
J. A. MICHAEL.	

### NEAT AND UP-TO-DATE

## Paper Hanging AND House Painting

Reasonable Prices  
No Disappointments  
WELCH & LONSBERRY

Phone all Orders GLOBE STORE

## New Business Deal

Phone No. 50 for Rubber tired  
cabs for all trains or city calls, day  
or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt  
service positively guaranteed at all  
times. Give us your call and we  
will do the rest.

Cabs for parties and funerals on  
short notice.

HARRY COLLINS,  
Successor to H. W. Gill, Greencastle  
Transfer Company.

## THE TWO POSSESSORS.

(Original.)  
The morning sun was shining down  
on Mrs. Westervelt's country place. It  
glistened on the roof of her house, on  
the leaves of the trees and the plants  
in the flower beds. Mrs. Westervelt  
had opened all the windows, put the  
pillows on the sill and left the beds  
open for the regular daily airing. She  
had servants to do her bidding, but  
there were certain duties she reserved  
for herself. She was an excellent  
housekeeper and especially particular  
as to cleanliness and fresh air.

Mrs. Westervelt had at seventeen  
loved a man of thirty-five. He never  
knew that she loved him. He drifted  
away from her and married. Later  
she gave her hand to a man of means.  
Her heart was like a clock that had  
stopped, or, rather, beat for her first  
and only love.

Mrs. Westervelt was in one of the  
upper rooms dusting her own especial  
memento trinkets when she heard car-  
riage wheels on the gravel driveway  
and a vehicle stop at the front porch.  
Then a maid came up and said that a  
gentleman had been driving and had  
collapsed in his carriage. His coach-  
man begged that he be allowed to rest  
at the house. Mrs. Westervelt went  
downstairs and out to the carriage.  
There, his head resting on the cushions,  
his eyes half closed, his white  
locks falling on his forehead, was the  
man she had loved in her youth—had  
always loved.

In a few minutes servants had car-  
ried the invalid to a divan, where he  
lay propped with pillows while Mrs.  
Westervelt ministered to him. A phy-  
sician came and pronounced the heart  
so feeble that the old man could not  
be moved, at least for a time, without  
serious risk, and Mrs. Westervelt per-  
suaded him to remain for an indefinite  
period. He had broken down while  
making a tour from the city in his car-  
riage, not being able to endure the  
excitement of a train. His wife was  
herself an invalid, and his children  
were occupied with families of their  
own. His stay at Mrs. Westervelt's  
proved his last sojourn on earth.

He was carried to a bedroom up-  
stairs. From a window he could look  
upon a height of land, on the crest of  
which were forest trees. He would  
lie looking up at these trees, watching  
their topmost branches sway in the  
wind. Is there anything more sooth-  
ing than a slow, monotonous motion—  
hither, thither; hither, thither; hither,  
thither?

One morning Mrs. Westervelt brought  
a likeness of herself taken forty years  
before and showed it to him. It was  
a daguerotype. The skirt of her  
dress was covered with little flounces,  
and on her head was a bonnet. The  
hair was parted in the middle of her  
head and smoothed down on each side.  
The face was young, innocent, loving.  
He asked who the girl was. Mrs.  
Westervelt sighed, closed the case and  
put the picture away.

Again she asked him if he remem-  
bered Agnes Lee. He pondered and  
said no. Then she referred to several  
incidents that had occurred when he  
had known her. At last she touched  
upon one that he remembered. They  
had been out together on horseback.  
Her horse had thrown her, and he had  
picked her up for dead. The impres-  
sion stamped upon his brain by this  
incident served as a spark to kindle  
a flame. A succession of memories  
sprang up in his mind.

"I remember," he said. "She was  
Agnes Lee, a beautiful girl, a lovely  
girl! But I have no recollection of  
her face or figure. Singular," he ad-  
ded musingly, "how the past fades. I  
remember one evening that I came  
very near making love to Agnes Lee.  
I checked myself in time. I was mid-  
way between thirty and forty, while  
she was not long out of short dresses.  
It's more than a quarter of a century  
since the incident has occurred to me.  
What a life she would have had had  
she married me with all my vicissi-  
tudes! And now that I'm a broken old  
man she would be burdened with my  
care. What a lucky escape for her!"

He felt a hand stealing over his.  
"Yes," said the woman beside him,  
"she would have been in my place."

One day, while he was looking out  
upon the crest of the hill, he said to  
his nurse:  
"I have a wish. I dare say it can't  
be gratified. I would like when my  
spirit goes outward that my body  
should pass to a resting place up there  
under those trees."

"You can have your wish," she re-  
plied. "The hill is included within  
my grounds."

Letters came from the old man's  
children thanking her for her kindness  
to their father. They would gladly  
have remunerated her, but she would  
not accept of such a course would be out  
of the question. A son was abroad and  
a daughter on the Pacific coast.  
Neither could come to him without  
seriously disarranging their plans.  
Their mother was an invalid herself  
and unable to nurse him.  
The man died in the arms of the  
woman who had ministered to him.  
She wrote his children that he had  
expressed a wish to be buried on her  
premises and asked permission to carry  
out his desire. It was granted.  
His life had belonged to two women.  
The one had possessed forty years of  
it, the other but a few weeks of its per-  
iod. The one loved him for the per-  
fect of her married life, the other for  
her whole existence. The one had  
him living; the other possesses him in  
death. She can see his grave from her  
window and keeps it perpetually  
green. Furthermore, she has the com-  
fort of having nursed him tenderly for  
the last few weeks of his life.  
F. A. MITCHEL.

## CIGARETTES AND TEA.

A Part of the Routine of Every Russian  
Business House.

"You forget," I observed, "that Rus-  
sia is the original home and habitat of  
the cigarette," says the Odessa corre-  
spondent of the London Standard.  
"The little paper tube of tobacco was  
so to say, a national institution among  
the Russians, gentle and simple, long  
before it was seen between the lips of  
the Englishman and Frenchman."

My friend, a British merchant, on  
his first visit to Russia, was being in-  
troduced to a local banking house. As  
the cashier momentarily laid aside his  
cigarette in a convenient ash tray to  
attend to us, my visitor looked amazed  
ly around the spacious room, where  
here and there among the staff of six-  
ty clerks he saw the curling blue  
smoke of many cigarettes. The cash-  
ier proffered his cigarette case.

"Well, do you know," said my  
friend, "it is not by any means our  
notion of business, and yet somehow  
it looks homely and agreeable, and  
none of these fellows appears to be  
lazing or shirking."

Then came a further surprise for  
my companion. A neatly dressed  
waitress emerging from some lower  
region was passing behind the chief  
counter bearing a large tray on which  
were some ten or twelve glasses of  
tea, with the usual small dish of  
sliced lemon and silver fork. The tea  
was first distributed to the senior  
clerks in the various departments, and  
the waitress returned for further sup-  
plies for the rest of the staff.

"Also a Russian institution?" smil-  
ingly queried the London merchant.  
"Exactly," I replied, "and the tea is  
of the finest quality."

From the bank we drove to the  
postoffice and telegraph station. In  
these places it is forbidden to the pub-  
lic to smoke, but behind the counters  
in every department the cigarette and  
tea were just as much in evidence as  
in the bank. The tea is al-  
ways supplied by the establishment,  
whatever it may be. The cigarettes  
the officials and clerks find them-  
selves.

## OUR FIRST PATENT.

Granted at Boston in 1648 and Was  
Called a Monopoly.

To the general court of Massachu-  
setts belongs the honor of granting  
the first American patent. This was  
in 1648 and was then designated as a  
monopoly. It was confined to the re-  
gion controlled by Massachusetts, and  
the one issue apparently included all  
the invention of the inventor connect-  
ed with engines that depended upon  
water for their motive power. The  
limit of the monopoly was fourteen  
years, and the court not only retained  
power to forbid exportation, but to  
prevent exorbitant charges upon the  
public for their use. The patent was  
issued in this form:

"Jenkes Monopoly.—At a general  
Court at Boston the 6th of the 3th  
Mo 1648. The court consid'inge ye ne-  
cessity of raising such manufactures  
of engines of mills to go by water for  
speedy dispatch of much worke with  
few hands, and being sufficiently in-  
formed of ye ability of ye petition to  
performe such workes grant his peti-  
tion (yet no Other per sen shall set up  
or use any such new invention, or  
trade for fourteen yeeres without ye  
license of him the said Joseph Jenkes)  
so far as concerns any such new in-  
vention, & so it shall be alwayes in  
ye power of this corte to restrain ye ex-  
portation of such manufactures & ye  
prizes of them to moderation if oc-  
casion so require."

This inventor, Joseph Jenkes, or  
Jenks, as it would now be spelled  
came from Hammersmith, England  
settled in Lynn in 1643 and died in  
1682-3, aged eighty-one. He was a  
blacksmith and machinist, made the  
dies for the coining of the "Pine  
Tree" money and built the first fire  
engine in this country, altogether a  
man of great inventive genius and the  
ancestor of a large number of descend-  
ants. One of his sons removed to  
Rhode Island, where he built several  
mills.

### Origin of Myths.

The human mind, whether that of  
the savage or the civilized man, is  
naturally a thinking machine. In early  
times, before science was born, the  
phenomena of nature required an ex-  
planation, and the savage beholder  
shaped the myth, which satisfied his  
untutored mind. It is out of man's  
natural craving to know the "reason  
why" that all myths are born. As  
the distinguished anthropologist, Tylor  
puts it, "When the attention of a man  
in the myth making stage of intellect  
is drawn to any phenomenon which  
has to him an obvious reason, he in-  
vents and tells a story to account for  
it." In such way all mythology orig-  
inated.

### The Literary Sweatshop.

Fair Visitor—Why, I had no idea that  
novels were written in this way. Fore-  
man of Six Best Seller Factory—Oh,  
yes! At these machines they punch in  
the plots, across the room they stitch  
in the description, the dialogue is put  
in by hand, and the whole then goes  
into the finishing room, where it is sawed  
into chapters.—Puck.

### A Bit of Tact.

"Do you say you paid a compliment  
to that hideous and spiteful baroness?  
I didn't think you could be so insin-  
cere."

"I merely told her that her face was  
as beautiful as her heart."—Filegende  
Blatter.

There are people who only seem to  
take pride in telling the truth when  
they know it is going to hurt some  
body's feelings.—New Orleans Times  
Democrat.

## MAN WITHOUT A SOUL

The Uncanny Creation of Mary  
Godwin Shelley.

### MONSTER OF FRANKENSTEIN.

The Interesting History of an Earlier  
Day Novel That Is Frequently Al-  
luded to in Literature and at Times  
Quoted Incorrectly.

Everybody, or nearly everybody, has  
heard of the novel of "Frankenstein,"  
though it is not probable that many  
persons read it nowadays. There are  
so many allusions to it in our litera-  
ture, however, that one absorbs some  
sort of notion of it so that he cannot  
help knowing that it is a weird and  
ghastly story about a monster, but  
whether or not Frankenstein is the  
monster even well informed people do  
not always know, showing that they  
never read the story.

Sometimes we hear allusions to  
"Frankenstein's monster," as in one of  
Charles Sumner's orations, where he  
speaks of the "soulless monster of  
Frankenstein, the wretched creation of  
mortal science without God," and some-  
times the reference is to Frankenstein  
only, as if he were the monster. Of  
course Sumner, who was very particu-  
lar in his use of figures of speech, was  
right. When Mrs. Deland in her novel  
of "Sidney" makes Major Lee say that  
"Christianity is a Frankenstein" she  
suffers the major to talk nonsense.

The story of this weird novel and the  
circumstances under which it came to  
be written are decidedly interesting  
and may be told in a few words. The  
facts are as follows:

In 1816 Mary Godwin, afterward  
Mrs. Shelley, eloped with Shelley, and  
they took up their residence near Ge-  
neva, in Switzerland. They had Lord  
Byron for a neighbor, and the three  
passed much time together. Their con-  
versation frequently ran on the occult  
and the mysterious, and Byron one day  
proposed that each should write a  
ghost story. All agreed and went to  
work, but it was not long before the  
two poets gave it up as a hopeless  
task. They could write poetry, but  
they could not write stories.

Mary persevered and completed her  
tale in the spring of 1817. When By-  
ron and Shelley heard it read they  
were surprised and delighted. It was  
bound to be the novel of the century!  
The name of it was "Frankenstein; or,  
The Modern Prometheus." It was im-  
mediately sent to London for publica-  
tion and met with a great success.

Frankenstein is a Swiss youth, a  
student at the University of Ingol-  
stadt, deeply interested in the study of  
chemistry and natural philosophy. He  
resolves to penetrate the mysteries of  
life and death and wrest from nature  
the secret of creation. After prolonged  
study he succeeds and discovers how  
to impart movement and anima-  
tion to lifeless matter.

He then resolves to mold a colossal  
man, making him beautiful in form  
and feature and imbue him with life.  
He carries on his work in a studio far  
from the habitations of man, labors  
long and secretly, and at last the work  
is completed. There in the great room  
lies the form and semblance of a hu-  
man being, perfect in all his propor-  
tions. Frankenstein relates the story:  
"It was on a dreary night in Novem-  
ber that I beheld the accomplishment  
of my toils. With an anxiety that al-  
most amounted to agony I collected  
the instruments of life around me that  
I might infuse a spark of being into  
the lifeless thing that lay at my feet."

"It was already 1 o'clock in the  
morning. The rain pattered dully  
against the window panes and my  
candle was nearly burned out when,  
by the glimmer of the half extinguish-  
ed light, I saw the dull yellow eye of  
the creature open. It breathed hard,  
and a convulsive motion agitated its  
limbs."

Slowly the immense creature arose,  
and the artist, frightened at his own  
work, fled away. Then he returns to  
find his creation possessed of life and  
every attribute of humanity except a  
soul. Nowhere can it find human sym-  
pathy. It is out of harmony with all  
things about it, and after searching  
the world in pursuit of happiness it  
returns again to Frankenstein and de-  
mands that he make a companion with  
whom it can live in sympathy and  
love.

Frankenstein declines, and thence-  
forth the monster pursues him with  
hated and revenge. It slays his broth-  
ers and sister, his friend and his bride.  
It follows him to Russia, to Siberia  
and into the Arctic ocean, and there  
creature and artist perish together. It  
is a most uncanny story to read of  
nights.

Sir Walter Scott reviewed the novel  
in the Quarterly, but, while admitting  
its power, confessed he did not like it.  
"Our taste and our judgment revolt at  
this kind of writing." All the critics  
agreed as to its daring originality.—  
Exchange.

### Tactful.

A musical conductor was trying the  
voice of a young woman who wished  
to secure a place in an opera troupe.  
The manager was standing by. The  
candidate was frail and timid. She  
finished her song with an air of dis-  
tress.

"How is it?" asked the manager un-  
ceremoniously.

The conductor caught the pleading  
eyes of the girl, but he had his duty to  
perform. He struck three notes on the  
piano and left the rest to the manager.  
The three notes were B A D.

The blue in the heavens is larger  
than the cloud.—Browning.

### A National Trait.

A traveler returned from Jaffa tells  
this tale at his own expense. Having  
journeyed to the historical seaport on  
his way to Jerusalem, he succeeded in  
hiring a conveyance to carry him to  
the station. By speech and gesture he  
informed the native driver that he  
wished to be carried in a leisurely,  
sightseeing fashion through as many  
as possible of the principal thorough-  
fares of Jaffa and to be delivered at  
the terminal just in time to take the  
outgoing train.

He had no sooner seated himself in  
the vehicle, however, than the driver  
whipped up his horse and whirled the  
dismayed traveler at a furious pace  
through all the dust and over all the  
stones of the notoriously rough streets  
of Jaffa. The passenger was too busily  
employed in saving his bones to be  
able to see anything of the interesting  
town.

Arriving at the station, he found that  
he still had two hours to wait.

"Why in the world," he demanded  
indignantly, "did you ever hurry like  
that?"

"You American," responded the driv-  
er, with an expressive shrug. "All  
American like go very much fast!"—  
Youth's Companion.

### He Was Too Smart.

He was the only man at the table  
full of lovely girls, and, like all only  
men, he was spoiled. So when the  
belle of the table remarked that she  
was very fond of pepper and then sif-  
ed half the contents of the pepper box  
over her food he sprang an old gag on  
her.

"It won't hurt you. This pepper is  
half peas."

"What is that you say?" asked the  
landlady from the next table. "Speak  
a little louder, please."

He reiterated his remark.

"That isn't true," retorted the land-  
lady hotly. "I do not use adulterated  
goods on my table."

"My dear madam," said the bland  
joker, "there are always a lot of p's in  
pepper."

There was an impressive pause. Then  
the landlady said in a crushing voice:

"Oh, yes, just as you always furnish  
part of the dessert."

"I don't understand."

"The chestnuts."—London Standard.

### Did She Keep Her Temper?

Mr. Biles is a very hasty tempered  
man, but he is also one who keeps his  
promises to the very letter. Therefore  
Mrs. B. has trained him to believe  
that second thoughts are best and even  
in a moment of his weakness extract-  
ed from him a promise always to  
count twenty before he speaks if he  
feels rage coming upon him. Last  
Sunday he rushed into the back draw-  
ing room spluttering with fury and  
red in the face. Mrs. Biles rose and  
laid a gentle hand on his stammering  
lips.

"M-mary, I—I—I—"

"Hush, dear," said the sweet woman.  
"Count twenty and conquer yourself,  
and I shall be more proud of you than  
if you had conquered the world."

"Eighteen, nineteen, twenty!"

"Now tell me, dear."

"It's that new hat of yours that you  
paid 6 guineas for, and the new serv-  
ant's gone out in, and it's raining hard  
—that's all."—London Express.

### Long Sentences.

Ruskin, it is said, has written more  
sentences of inordinate length than  
any other classic writer of modern  
English prose. Frederic Harrison some  
years ago counted the words in a num-  
ber of typical sentences, finding that in  
the earlier books it was no uncommon  
thing for Ruskin to run beyond the  
page before permitting himself and his  
readers the relief of a full stop. But in  
every case the sense is clear as day.  
Wordsworth's poem on the "Charac-  
ter of the Happy Warrior" is a notable  
example of sustained connections.  
Apart from the opening and closing  
couplets the poem consists of two very  
long compound sentences almost en-  
tirely comprised of adjectival clauses.  
The longer of the two sentences con-  
tains fifty-seven decasyllabic lines.  
This is probably a record in English  
verse.—Argonaut.

### The Retort Courteous.

Street Railway Superintendent—I  
don't think we can use you any longer.  
Your cash register doesn't ring often  
enough. Conductor—I have got rheu-  
matism and can't reach up to the reg-  
ister cord. Superintendent—All right.  
I think you need a long vacation. Con-  
ductor—I am much obliged to you for  
allowing me to run the car as long as  
you have. Superintendent—Don't men-  
tion it. I'm much obliged to you for  
bringing the car back.—Judge.

### Tempting Fate.

"Dost hear that?" asked the fair  
maid mentioned by the Atlanta Jour-  
nal. There was a sound of a heavy  
step.

"Tis father. Fly, sweetheart, fly!"  
"You mean flee," corrected the lover.  
"As you like," said the maid, "but  
this is no time for etymological dis-  
tinctions."

### Dramatic Note.

There's nothing makes a man feel  
queerer than to have his wife describe  
a play to him all wrong when he can't  
correct her because he told her he  
didn't go to it the night he worked late  
at the office.—New York Press.

### One Cure.

"I believe I'll rock the boat," de-  
clared the man in the stern.

"Don't do it," advised his compan-  
ion. "It might discharge this unloaded  
pistol I have in my jeans."—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.

A man never borrows the scales of  
justice for the purpose of weighing the  
shortcomings of his neighbor.—Chicago  
News.

PHONE 27.

## SOUTH END MEAT MARKET

CHARLES T. VANCELEAVE, Prop.

Largest, Finest, Cleanest Mar-  
ket in the city.

Choice Home Killed Stock

Pig Pork, Veal, Mutton, Hams and Bacon  
Dressed Poultry

Try our Winter Rendered Lard  
Courteous Treatment Prompt Delivery

### MUSINGS

Maybe it is called a train of



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

## What Greencastle People and Their Friends Are Doing

Dennis Grady is in Terre Haute today.

Mrs. G. W. Bence is in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. J. E. Talbott is in Crawfordsville today.

Miss Millie Modlin went to Roachdale today.

C. A. Goble is on a business trip to Crawfordsville.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is visiting in Indianapolis today.

Miss Elizabeth Bohn is quite ill at the Morris house.

Mrs. Eliza Chambers is spending the day in Fillmore.

Miss Merle Heaney of Bainbridge was in town today.

Felix McWhirter of Indianapolis is visiting Deke brothers.

S. J. Wilton went to Bainbridge on business this morning.

Mrs. Claud Hampton visited friends at Roachdale today.

J. T. Edwards of Roachdale transacted business here today.

Miss Agnes Luther spent Sunday with home folks in Terre Haute.

Harry McFarland of Connersville visited Deke brothers yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Indianapolis is visiting Robert Graham and family.

Albert Goss of Nixa, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood.

Mrs. Paul Miller of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Nutt.

Albert Graham of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents here.

W. A. Kreigh is attending the Democratic convention at Rockville the preliminaries of which are being held today.

Dudley Stemm of North Vernon is visiting his sister Merle, of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carpenter will go to Roachdale tomorrow for a short visit.

Mrs. Fred Brookshire of Indianapolis is the guest of the family of S. A. Hays.

Phi Delta Theta has issued invitations for their annual drive to Mill Grove, May 30.

Charles E. Cooper is in Covington today on business for his company, the National Life.

Mrs. Albert Hoffman and baby went to Cataract this morning to visit Mrs. Wm. Leonard.

Mrs. John Owen and little son, John, of Worthington, are guests of the family of S. A. Hays.

Mr. Ibach has returned to Hammond after a short visit with his daughter at the Theta house.

Mrs. C. A. Byrd, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. B. F. Confer are spending the day in Indianapolis.

Hamilton Keck of Bloomington who has been visiting E. F. O'Brien here, returned home this morning.

Miss Nettie M. Snyder who has been the guest of Miss S. E. Aydelotte returned this morning to her home at Ladoga.

Dr. D. M. Wood of Hammond, who was called here by the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Allburn returned home this morning.

The members of the Christian Church will give a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Rudy and family at the church, Wednesday evening, May 27, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. B. Sellers has returned from New Salem, where she was called by the illness of her son, Grant. She reports him as now on the road to recovery.

Alva Steeg of the Walton, Ind., high school, who was here last week to train under Coach Brown, won the 100 dash and the 220 yard dash at the inter-scholastic meet at Bloomington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McAninch went this morning to Roachdale where they have moved their household effects and will make their future home. Mr. McAninch will practice dentistry at Roachdale.

C. W. Coffin is in Chicago on business.

Peter Stoner spent yesterday in Brazil.

J. M. Allen visited in Brazil yesterday.

Miss Maria Trout spent Sunday with Brazil friends.

Charles Filmer of Chicago was here on business today.

Mrs. Charles Cassidy is here from Montezuma the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lawton.

Miss Beulah Hardesty of Covington is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham yesterday.

Ned Zinc and three friends from Indianapolis were here yesterday and took dinner at the Half-way house.

Dr. T. C. Cline, brother of T. H. Cline, of Greencastle, has returned to Indianapolis, after a trip around the world.

Miss Eva Gibbons went to Crawfordsville yesterday called there by the serious illness of the 19-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones.

A party of young people from Brazil, near 20 in number, came over yesterday morning in a wagon, drawn by a four-horse team. They attended services at the Catholic Church and in the afternoon drove to Fern.

Louis Stevens of Muncie, who formerly was here with W. W. Jones, has sold his interest in a drug store at Muncie and will come to Greencastle to again make this town his home. Mr. Stevens will be with Mr. Jones again.

Olin R. Rouse, DePauw, '66, was here yesterday the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Salem B. Town. Dr. Town and Dr. Rouse were classmates at DePauw. The latter is now with the D. C. Cook Book Concern. His home is in Rockford, Ills.

Rev. W. L. Burnan of Indianapolis was here this morning on his way home from his regular monthly appointment at Somerset. The congregation of Brick Chapel joined with the Somerset congregation yesterday in a Union service at Somerset.

The finance committee appointed to raise funds to defray the expenses of Decoration Day will make a canvass this week. Considerable money is necessary to pay for band and meet other expenses, and those who are interested should assist this committee in raising the necessary money.

Judging by the way members of Calvary church, New York, are rallying to the support of Dr. Goldell as a result of the attempt to defeat him for bishop because of divorce troubles of twenty years ago, it looks as if the New Yorkers hardly anticipate losing their pastor to St. James church, Chicago, in case he is beaten for bishop.

The Rev. Dr. D. M. Wood, one of the University Trustees, who has been here for several days, left for his home in Hammond this morning.

A picnic party from Brazil drove to Greencastle Sunday morning in a large moving van hauled by a four-horse team. They arrived here at near 6:30 o'clock in the morning. Later they drove to Fern where they spent the day.

A large number of the members of Greencastle Commandery, No. 11 Knights Templar, left this morning on an interurban special for the corner stone laying at Indianapolis. The car was scheduled to leave at nine o'clock but did not arrive here till near ten. A number of the wives of the Knights were among the passengers. A partial list of those who went is as follows: E. B. Lynch, J. M. Allen, T. E. Evans, J. M. Hays, Wm. Vestal, Douglas Randolph, Charles Broadstreet, W. N. Houck, Maj. Cullen, J. P. Allee, Walter Allen, Albert Call, Mr. and Mrs. James Randel, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Fry, Mrs. Cicero Byrd, Leslie Frank of Clinton Falls and Presley Mosier of Morton.

James Albin spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. G. W. Bence is in Indianapolis today.

Miss Esther Hoover of Boonville, is visiting friends here.

Ralph, the 12-year old son of Ed Hibbitt, is ill with fever.

Miss Flora Harris is visiting with her sister at Terre Haute.

I. F. Shannon of Racoon visited his son, Bruce, here yesterday.

Emerson Foote of Indianapolis visited Chester Hunt here yesterday.

Miss Esther Gwin of Spencer is the guest of Miss Blanche Alspaugh.

Mrs. Matilda Woolrich is quite ill at her home on South Crown Street.

J. L. Peck returned today to Noblesville, after a visit with his sister here.

Mrs. Quigg and daughter, Mary, were guests of Harry Quigg and family yesterday.

Dr. Charles Crow and Jay Voss of Indianapolis were visiting Greencastle friends yesterday.

Thomas Harold Miller and Jay Yoke of Terre Haute spent Sunday with Greencastle friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Irrgang have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a visit with Greencastle friends.

Mrs. Eppinghausen, Miss Hallie Hamrick, Will Lockridge and Reese Matson spent the day at Eel River yesterday.

Mrs. Mabel O'Hair and Miss Ida Overstreet go to Europe to spend the summer, sailing from New York on June 20.

Miss Martha Ridpath went today to Greenfield for a visit with friends. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Stunkard of Brazil.

A number of the officers of the Greencastle National Banks go to Terre Haute on Thursday to attend the meeting of the Indiana Bankers Association.

John Ford living in the north end of the city fell, Saturday night, and dislocated his shoulder. Mr. Ford's advanced age, 82 years, makes the injury a very serious one.

DEKES WIN FROM SIGMA NU

Possibly the best game of the interfraternity series was the game played this morning between the Sigma Nus and the Dekes. This was the first of the championship games and although the Sigma Nus were beaten by a score of 7 to 2 they put up a fine exhibition of baseball.

The scoring began early when the Sigma Nus got in a run in the first inning. The Dekes were unable to make a run that inning but Schlade-man scored in the second inning. There was no scoring in the third but in the fourth the Dekes secured two runs. In this inning with one man on base Harmon sent a ball out over the center-fielder's head letting in one man and getting to third base himself. The Dekes pulled in two more runs in the fifth inning. The Sigma Nus were unable to send another man over the home plate until the seventh inning when O'Brien brought in a run. Two more runs in the eighth and shutting out the Sigma Nus in the eighth and the ninth innings secured the game for the Dekes.

Man who showed up well were Harmon for the Dekes whose strong hitting brought in several men, and Schlade-man who pitched fine ball all through and with three men on bases twice in the seventh pulled out with but one run. The whole Sigma Nu team played together well.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
Sigs . . . 10 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 1 1  
Dekes . . . 0 1 0 2 2 0 2 0—7 7 2

Struck out—by Schlade-man, 4; by Bollinger, 4.

Batteries—Sigma Nu, Bollinger and O'Brien; Dekes, Schlade-man, Christie and Harmon.

DEPAUW NEWS

Wabash will play DePauw on McKean Field this afternoon at three o'clock.

Felix McWhirter of Indianapolis visited Deke brothers yesterday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained informally this morning.

Harry McFarland of Connersville visited Deke brothers yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Ibach of Hammond visited his daughters Miss Ann and Miss Mary Ibach at the Theta house yesterday.

Miss Ethel Biggs returned this morning to Indianapolis after a short visit with Miss Harriet Lessig at the Alpha Chi house.

Miss Agnes Luther was at her home in Terre Haute yesterday.

Mr. Charles Preston, principal of the high school at Monticello, visited his home in this city yesterday.

## HORSE THIEVES ONCE MORE

Two Valuable Horses Stolen in Montgomery County And no Trace Left Behind.

That the gang of horse thieves, who have been busy in this section of Hoosierdom during the entire winter, are still keeping up their nefarious business was demonstrated at Williamsport Friday night when two valuable animals were stolen from the barn of Judge James McCabe of that city.

Marshall Prewitt and Sheriff Lawrence both received telephone messages from Williamsport today to be on the look out for thieves. The robbery at Judge McCabe's barn was committed with the same boldness that has characterized the other thefts of horses that have been committed within the past few months.

The robbers made away with the horses without leaving any clue as to their identity or the direction in which they escaped. That they have a rendezvous preparatory where they take the horses, to disposing them, probably on the market, is the firm belief of all the horse thief detectives and police authorities in this section of Indiana.

One of the horses stolen from Judge McCabe was a black animal with a blazed forehead and a white hind foot. The other was a bay horse with a white hind foot and a left hind leg that is white. The bay horse also a crippled hip. The two horses were worth \$300 or \$400 and were highly prized by the Judge.

Judge McCabe who is known here, is the father of Charles M. McCabe. The detective associations in this part of the country have been notified to watch for the thieves and the stolen horses. However, with the characteristically bad luck that in the past has been encountered by the horse thief detective associations, there is apparently a small chance of their effecting the capture of the daring thieves.

THAW BACK TO THE ASYLUM

Justice Merschauer Decides That The Slayer of Stanford White is Still Suffering From Mental Disarrangement and Orders That he be Retained at Matteawan.

COURT RULING THIS MORNING

NEW YORK, May 25.—(Special to the Herald.)—Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, is insane and will remain, for a while at least, in the Matteawan Asylum for the criminal insane. This was the decision of Justice Merschauer this morning. The court decided that public safety demanded that Thaw remain in the asylum and ordered that he be retained there.

The decision of the justice was a keen disappointment to Thaw as he fully expected that the court would order his release.

PHI PSI DEFEATS SIGMA CHI

A game that was but little more than a huge joke was played today between Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi. The features of the game were the errors on both sides and the pitching of the Sigma Chis. The only thing that kept the spectators from going to sleep in the grand stand was the yelling of the Phi Psis when they brought in one of their frequent runs. It opened up like real baseball in first inning when the Sigs shut out the Phi Kaps and the Sigs pulled in a run. Then the Phi Psi balloon went up and everything looked easy until with three men on bases Kirkpatrick for the Sigs sent a ball out into the left garden and lost it. This let in four men. Shortly afterward the Sigs went out and the spectators again went to sleep. In the seventh inning the scoring was resumed once more. The Sigma Chis changed pitchers three times in this inning, but still the hitting went merrily on. Not until twelve runs had been scored did the inning close. Although this was to have been a nine inning game it was called at the end of the seventh in order to make way for the Deke-Sigma Nu game that was to follow.

Score by Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R  
Phi Psi . . . 0 3 1 1 1 0 12—18  
Sigma Chi . . . 1 0 0 5 0 0—6

Batteries—Phi Kappa Psi, Haines and Holloper; Sigma Chi—Peorley Kerr, Wallace, Kirkpatrick.

Man Zan Pile Remedy, Price 50c is guaranteed. Put up ready to use. One application prompt relief to any form of piles. Soothes and heals.

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## TOMORROW AT ROCKVILLE

Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District Will Choose Their Candidate in Convention at the Park County Town—Many From Greencastle Will Go.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District will meet in convention at Rockville to nominate a candidate for congress. The preliminary work of the convention will be done in the morning and the nomination will be made in the afternoon.

Two candidates, Ralph Moss of Clay County, and Edward Barrett of Hendricks County probably will be before the convention and it looks now as though Moss would be the nominee. Many from Greencastle will go to Rockville tomorrow to attend the convention. Mr. Marshall, Democratic candidate for Governor will address the convention.

IT LOOKS LIKE RALPH MOSS

EARLHAM DEFEATS DePAUW

In a very slow game Saturday Earlham succeeded in getting a victory over the local team by a score of 7 to 6. DePauw played in hard luck throughout the game. In the first inning Holderman sprained his ankle so badly that he was unable to pitch out the rest of the game. Wilkinson accordingly went into the box. DePauw played in very poor form clear up to the eighth inning making frequent and costly errors. In the last of the eighth inning the Methodists made a strong rally but it was too late. Although DePauw's scored two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth inning the score piled up by the visitors was too much to be overcome.

The strongest feature in the game was White's pitching for the Quakers.

The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
Earham . . . 14 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 2 7  
D. P. U. . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 6 5 8

Batteries—Earham, White and Harrell; DePauw, Holderman, Wilkinson and Tucker.

ALBAUGH SELLS POOL ROOM

North Side Business Changed Hands This Afternoon—Walter Campbell Of Floyd Township Purchases Business of "Putty" Albough.

Walter Campbell of Floyd township this afternoon bought from Walter Albough the latter's pool and billiard hall on the north side of the square. The new proprietor will take charge of the business at once.

Mr. Campbell is the young man who met with a railroad accident in which both of his legs were cut off. Mr. Albough has not decided just what he will do yet. He, however, is figuring on moving his family to the West.

STREET CONCERT

The Guy Stock Company's band gave a concert on the square just after noon today. The square seemed practically deserted when the brilliantly arrayed musicians drew up for business but at the first few strains the omnipresent small boy sprang up as if by magic and in a few minutes quite a crowd of small boys and girls and a number of grown-up ones, had gathered. The concert lasted half an hour and was quite good. The show has its headquarters on the corner of Indiana and Chestnut Streets.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Judge Rawley was here for a short time this morning and a little business was transacted. In the case of Virgie Ecton vs. Thomas Nichols et al, partition, sale of the property was reported and approved.

In the case of Lee Lewis against Sarah A. and Dr. William Mosier motion for judgment on the verdict was filed.

Senior Piano Recital.

Miss Margaret Hays will give her Senior Recital in Pianoforte this evening at 7:30 in Music Hall. The following is the program:

Prelude and Fugue in G. Bach.

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2, Beethoven.

Allegro, Allegretto, Presto.

"Grillen," Schumann.

Nocturne in G, Chopin.

Ballade in A flat, Chopin.

"Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald," Strauss-Schutt.

Kamennoi-Ostrow, Op 22, No. 10; Rubinstein.

## Two In One.

[Original.]

I met Esther Norman at the Springs. There was a certain sadness of expression about her that drew me to her. Had she not been very young—she was twenty—I think it probable that her face would have borne the impress of suffering. As it was, she looked like one who had suffered, but whose features, having the softness, the pliancy of youth, did not harden under the seal.

I liked to be with Miss Norman best when she was active, for then she seemed to forget herself and be what she really was. Or was she then what she was not? I could not decide.

What puzzled me was that, though she was one of the best appearing young ladies in the house and it depended only on her whether or no she should be a belle, she seemed indifferent to attention, or, rather, the attention she received seemed to inspire in her no enthusiasm. There is a delicate distinction in this which it is difficult to make plain.

We had been together at the Springs for a month when one day while we were on the lake I began to make love to her. I had no intention of doing it when I began. I fell into it. I was pulling the boat, she sitting facing me in the stern. As I proceeded she turned aside and let her hand hang in the water. She made no reply to anything I said, but presently I saw tears. Dropping my oars, I placed myself in a half sitting, half kneeling posture, took the hand that lay on her lap and said:

"This is not the way to receive words such as I am speaking to you. It should be either with indifference or smiles. Tell me—explain!"

Then the tears came in a torrent. She drew away her hand and bowed her head in both hands, sobbing as though her heart would break. In vain I implored her to tell me the cause of an emotion so strange under the circumstances. I asked her if she could not respond to the love I had spoken. She was mute. Then she raised her face, asking me with an imploring look to desert. I went back to my oars and in silence rowed to the landing.

We walked toward the hotel through a wooded path. Midway she stopped and faced me.

"Don't love me," she said with intense eagerness, "unless you are willing to love death in life. One had better love a corpse than me. A corpse is dead in all respects; I am not. She who is I died, and I remained. She was as innocent as a babe; I am not, for there are times when I would curse God and die. She and I are twins, yet one is pure, while the other hates a world sent spinning in space, its people without the power to detect, to separate the good from the evil. Better a ship under full sail without a rudder!"

"Be calm," I interposed, laying my hand on her arm. She was trembling like a leaf. "Tell me what you mean."

"What is a court of justice? A legal tournament between the prosecuting attorney and the defendant's counsel. And on what hangs the prisoner's fate? Circumstances and witnesses. And if the circumstances can't be explained, and if the witnesses have a motive to lie? Worse! At every celebrated trial one half of the people who read the testimony believe the prisoner guilty; the other half are uncertain. But a very few believe her innocent. If she is acquitted, those who believe in her guilt shun her because she is to them a criminal, while the rest shun her because she is regarded as a criminal. She goes forth with the brand of Cain upon her brow. She can never again be her former self. If she has friends, the moment they know of her twin sister they turn away from her. If she has a lover, as soon as he knows, the words of love die upon his lips. Would to God that!"

Her words were choked by a paroxysm of tears. As soon as she could again find her voice she finished:

"I am Martha Blake."

I had read the testimony in the case of Martha Blake, one of those mysteries, puzzles, that seize upon the intellects of millions and will not let go till they have either formed an opinion or decided an opinion to be impossible. I had more than formed an opinion; I had felt certain that Martha Blake was a murderer. I stood aghast, while she turned away and buried her face in her hands against an oak tree. The act produced a marvelous impression on me. Here was an inanimate tree more merciful than I, a human being. The woman I had professed to love was supported by its strength instead of mine.

"I never knew Martha Blake," I said. "I have known and loved Esther Norman. This blow is too crushing for me to rise above at once. It has pleased Providence to try me possibly more than my strength will bear. I must have time."

Instantly her equanimity returned to her. We walked slowly side by side while she dried her tears till we came near the hotel, where she pointed to a path that led in another direction. I understood and took the path, while she went on to the hotel.

I never saw either of the twin sisters again. When I returned to the hotel after hours of wandering in the wood she had left. The few words as to her trouble she had spoken to me told me—not the words, an indescribable something that accompanied them—that she was as innocent of crime as I. I never sought her, but I am now an old man, and I have never married. I shall never marry.

HAROLD OTIS.

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**DEATH OF MRS. NOE**

Mrs. Christina Noe died this afternoon at three o'clock at her home on East Franklin Street. Mrs. Noe was a widow and was about 66 years of age. She had been ill for about three weeks. Six children—two sons and four daughters, survive her. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

**How Walls Breathe.**

Looking up at the ceiling of a room which is whitewashed or calcimined dark streaks can frequently be detected which at first glance seem to correspond with the shape of the laths overhead. These streaks are so faint oftentimes that they cannot be detected unless against a light background. Instead of revealing the shape of the lath, as people would at first suppose, the streak outlines the space between the laths, and this is the explanation—walls breathe. Through a newly plastered wall without decoration or covering of any kind pass eight cubic feet of air for each square yard of wall surface per hour. This naturally creates a slight suction, and the air in passing between the laths draws with it fine particles of dust which are responsible for the dark stripes across the ceiling. The same breathing goes on through the side walls, but these dark stripes are not noticed there for the reason that the greatest suction seems always to be upward.—Baltimore Sun.

**WANT AD COLUMN**

For Sale—One of the latest model typewriters. New and in perfect condition. Price \$18.00 if sold at once. Shipley's Jewelry Store. If

Piano Tuning—D. B. Caughthran the piano tuner will be here this week. Leave orders at J. F. Hill's music store. tfh35

Real Estate—If you want to buy a piece of city property or vacant lot let us make you prices. We have some very desirable ones for sale. The Central Trust Co. tfh

Office Room for Rent—Inquire of George E. Blake. eod tf H chg

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Largest stock of green vegetables and fresh fruits in the city.

Large Cucumbers, each 5 cts  
Spring Onions, 2 bunches 5 cts  
White Radishes 2 bunches 5 cts  
Large Lettuce per lb 3 cts  
New Cabbage per lb 3 cts  
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Large Pineapples, 15 cts  
Good Bananas, per doz 15 cts  
Fancy New Albany Berries 15c

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